

# Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1312

## Personal

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

North Hughes of Pomp had business in town Friday.

Gay Leslie of Canfield City was on our streets Monday.

Most of our farmers have their tobacco ready for market.

Justin Rowland returned Sunday from a month's stay in Illinois.

W. S. Potts made a business trip to Louisville the first of the week.

Miss Helen Jean Cox spent the week end at Pomp with her cousin, Miss Freda Cox.

Dr. H. L. Morgan of Wrigley was doing business in the county seat on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and children visited Sunday in Edinburg with Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair and children visited Sunday in Wrigley with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair.

Ray Wells, who had been confined to his bed over a week with rheumatism, is getting out a little now.

F. H. Brown has accepted a position as draftsman with the WPA in the Palatka office, beginning Dec. 1.

Stanley Blair and family, of Wrigley, spent Saturday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blair.

N. M. Robbins, a good citizen of Yuma, was doing business at the county seat on Monday of this week.

Mrs. W. P. Elam, Miss Ethel Marie Elam, Lockwood Elam, and Mrs. Jay Barton had business in Lexington on Saturday.

Miss Lula Brown left Wednesday for her home in Macedonia county to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Brown.

W. H. Sebastian and Homer Smith, of Ashland, and some of their friends of Morehead were hunting in Morgan county the first of the week.

Zephiah Graham of Johnson county, a cousin of L. L. Williams, has taken charge of Mr. Williams' department store and business is picking up.

McKibbey Sargent and daughter Opal, of Blaine Mills, are dinner Saturday with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blair and Mrs. Louisa McElain.

Henry Carter of Springfield, Mo., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter, Saturday, returning Sunday. Mrs. Henry Carter is out of the hospital and slowly improving.

**MEN WANTED** for Rawleigh Bontes of 800 families in Jackson, Tenn. hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. KYK-260-S, Freeport, Ill.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin left yesterday morning for Michigan, where she will spend Thanksgiving with her son Russell and her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Gentry, and family. Billy Kretton and Jack Cochran went along to visit their friend Russell.

Mrs. Willie Elam, daughter Maxine, son Drexel, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgett, and their little daughter, all of Richmond, visited a few days the first of the week with Mrs. Elam's sister, Mrs. Will Carter, and with her father, H. A. Wells, and other relatives.

### LIBERTY ROAD

Nov. 25.—Miss Daisy Brooks of Bearwallow spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Victor Wheeler.

Mrs. Alice Gibson of the Branch spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson.

J. B. Fomies returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at Dunblock.

Bascom Elam visited his father, James W. Elam, of Greener, Sunday.

C. R. Hale and Frank Combs visited at Zug on Sunday.

Victor Wheeler and Walter Short have returned home after a short visit with friends at Glomaw.

### NEW POSTMASTER

Lynn H. Wells has been notified that Congressman Fred M. Vinson has recommended him for appointment as postmaster at West Liberty.

The term of the present postmaster expired in February. In April a civil service examination was held to determine the qualifications of the various applicants. Eight persons took the examination. The law provides that certain preferences including extra credits in grading the civil service examination questions, be awarded ex-servicemen. Lynn H. Wells was the only ex-serviceman among the applicants and his extra credits helped to put him well in the lead, as he had the highest grade even without this preference. Congressman Vinson did the logical thing and recommended for the position the man with the highest qualifications as certified to him.

Two high school teachers—Roscoe Perry Allen and R. E. Whit—were the next in line with less than one percent variation in their grades. Mrs. Allen and Mr. Whit being among the three as certified on the eligible list.

Mr. Wells is by training, and by general sympathy with the needs and requirements of the community, exceptionally well fitted for the position he is about to assume. We congratulate him on the successful outcome of his quest and rest assured that the whole community will feel the benign influence of the administration of the postal affairs as conducted by Mr. Wells at West Liberty.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

## PINEAPPLE VELVET



## Is Now The VOGUE

The latest pineapple recipe is not only delicious but can be varied with several fruits or served with whipped cream and macaroon crumbs or with the crumbs alone. Its name is Pineapple Velvet, and here is how it is made:

Soften two teaspoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, then dissolve in one cup of boiling hot pineapple juice. Add one-half cup sugar, and stir until dissolved. Add one tablespoon lemon juice, and cool until mixture is thick as honey. Then fold in one cup of cream, whipped, pour into individual molds wet with cold water and chill in refrigerator. Turn out onto glass dessert plates and pour over each a few tablespoonsful of chilled cream and raspberries, blackberries or sliced peaches, or fresh fruit. Makes six servings.

### To Preserve Delicate Taste

Any fruit served with this recipe slightly disguises the delicate pineapple flavor, though the combination of fruit flavors is delicious. However, if a strictly pineapple flavor is desired, omit the fruit and garnish with whipped cream to which macaroon crumbs have been added. Or a spoonful of macaroon crumbs may be placed in each mold before filling with the mixture. When unmolded the crumbs will be on top and no further garnish needed.

## To the General Assembly

The legislature of the state, which will meet early in January, is charged with a grave responsibility. Its responsibility is comparable to that of the congress of the United States which convened after the election of President Roosevelt. The congress met its responsibility by following the leadership of a humanitarian president.

The general assembly of Kentucky has an equally wise leader—a leader brought up from the ranks—and the first requisite for a realization of the hopes of the Kentucky citizenry which registered a 100,000 majority for the Democratic ticket is a legislative body which can hear the voice of the people of Kentucky as it will be explained to them by the governor.

### LEWIS — RIEGEL

Miss Deloris Lewis and William Riegel, both of White Oak, surprised their parents and many friends Saturday when they drove to Magalloway county and were married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lewis, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riegel.

After a few days, four the young and happy couple will be at home at the home of the groom's parents. The writer wishes them both much happiness.

### GRIFFITHS — LYKINS

Miss Mary Griffiths and Earl Lykins, both of White Oak, surprised their parents and many friends Saturday when they drove to Magalloway county and were married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Griffiths, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lykins.

After a few days, four the young and happy couple will be at home at the home of the groom's parents. The writer wishes them both much happiness.

### Bear Eats Ant

When the black bear of India finds an ant hill it takes but a few minutes to tear up the hard, cemented clay and lay the deep galleries bare, then putting its snout to the work, it leaves such a blast of air through them that the industrious laboring ants are sucked into its snout in droves. Afterward the bear digs right down to the royal chamber, kills up the blessed queen and goes on its way.

## Up-To-Date Desserts For a



## MODERN Christmas

Of course you must serve the traditional desserts on Christmas day. Everyone will expect it and your guests will be disappointed if you did not. But they also expect from a modern hostess something new—a surprise—an up-to-date dessert that they have never before tasted.

Surprise is one of the most important elements of Christmas food as well as in the presents which Santa Claus brings, so be sure to have something novel up your sleeve or in your recipe book.

Desserts form the climax of the meal, and for that reason we're going to tell you about some desserts that will make your guests sit up and take another bite after even the most bountiful dinner. It doesn't matter how simple these extra touches are, if they're new to your guests.

### For a White Christmas

**Yuletide Snowball:** Scoop up vanilla ice cream, using a round ice cream dipper and making the balls as nearly round as possible. Roll the balls in canned moist coconut until thickly coated. Pour hot chocolate sauce in the bottom of ice cream glasses, and deposit the snowballs on top. Serve at once.

**Chocolate Teasers or Snowballs:** Melt three squares chocolate in double boiler, add the contents of one can condensed milk, and stir for two or three minutes or until very thick. Remove from fire and add two tablespoons butter and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Then add about two cups confectioner's sugar, cooking it until stiff. When cold, form with palms of hands into slim little rolls like leleles or into small balls like snowballs.

### A Pudding with a Punch

**Frozen Christmas Pudding:** Mix two tablespoons cornstarch with one-half cup sugar, add to two cups scalded milk, and cook in double boiler until thick and smooth. Beat two eggs yokes slightly, add the hot mixture slowly, return to double boiler and cook a minute or two longer. Cool. Add one cup cream, beaten. Add one cup canned mince meat and one and a half teaspoons rum flavoring and freeze in refrigerator trays. Serves eight.

**Pineapple Punch:** Mix one quart each the contents of a No. 2 can pineapple juice, one cup bottled cranberry juice, one cup orange juice and one-fourth cup lemon juice, and sweeten with sugar if desired. Chill, then pour over ice in a large bowl. Slice into the bowl one banana and a slice of pineapple. Makes from sixteen to eighteen punch glasses. If desired, this punch may be slightly diluted with water.

### Christmas Cookies

A really good Christmas dinner should tempt even a hermit to come out and eat. Perhaps that's why the following cookies were called.

**Christmas Hermits:** Cream one-half cup butter and one-half cup brown sugar, and add one well-beaten egg. Add one cup canned mince meat and one cup flour sifted with two teaspoons baking powder. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot—100 degrees—oven for from eight to ten minutes. Makes about thirty small cookies.

### WISE LEGISLATIVE PLAN

Governor A. B. Chandler proposes to ask the state legislature to meet, complete its organization and recess for a few days. In the event that it comes impossible to complete his legislative program before the general assembly convenes.

The wisdom of the proposal is obvious to all who are familiar with legislative problems. The new governor and lieutenant governor are inaugurated on December 10. The legislature convenes the first Tuesday in January. The interval between inauguration and the opening of the general assembly is too brief to permit formation of an adequate, thoughtfully prepared legislative program. There is wisdom in the plan proposed by Governor Chandler. He contemplates asking the general assembly to meet in accordance with the constitutional mandate, effect its organization, and then adjourn for a period, in order to permit time for a more careful preparation of a legislative plan.

It is reasonable to expect that such procedure will result in a more intelligent program. It will probably prevent days of inaction in early stages of the session, which necessitate legislative action in the closing phase. We are anxious to find anything in the constitution or statutes which would prevent the following of the plan proposed. We have no doubt that the legislature will recognize the wisdom of the plan and cooperate in its fulfillment.

### NEBRASKA POINTS THE WAY

In a period when debt and taxation to be a common possession, the policy of Nebraska, as set forth in an article by W. E. Christensen in the New York Herald Tribune entitled "Sandy on the Prairies" is most interesting.

Nebraska has a new state income tax, without a penny of debt standing against it. Nebraska has a splendid highway system—without a single outstanding bond. Nebraska's state tax, which provides the funds for support of the state university, four normal schools, and all other state activities, has averaged less than two mills per year during the last ten years. Nebraska has no state income tax, no sales tax, no inheritance tax. The state hasn't one cent of bonded indebtedness. The total debt of its 93 counties in July, 1934, were but \$6,247,000, of which a single county, Douglas, accounted for \$1,500,000, leaving the small sum of \$4,747,000 apportioned among the 92 remaining county governments.

Here, according to Mr. Christensen, is the four shied plan that Nebraska follows: 1. Pay as you go. Issue no state bonds and few county bonds. 2. Reject new forms of taxation. 3. Watch public spending and the spenders. 4. Remember that even in these changing times the functions of local governments are the same as they were 15 years ago and should cost no more.

### OFFICIAL VOTE ANNOUNCED

The state board of elections on Monday of this week made formal announcement of the results of the election for state officials held November 5. The majority of A. B. Chandler over Swope for governor is 35,158. Keen Johnson for lieutenant governor has 35,878 votes over his Republican opponent. The majority of Charles D. Arnett for secretary of state over Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow is 33,178. In the railroad commissioner's race, P. E. Starnell, Republican, was awarded the certificate of election by a lead over J. N. Kennard of 2,200. Kennard is contesting the election returns from several counties and insists he will win when his suits have been heard. Every Democratic candidate for a state wide office was elected, the lowest majority being 88,387.

### OLD COURT ORDER

What appears to be the oldest order of record of the Morgan county court related to strays and is worded as follows:

December court, 1824.  
It is ordered by the Court that the sheriff of the County let out by Public Vendue the evicting of a stray pen on the Public Square to the lowest bidder at the next Court—the said stray pen to be built of good oak boards and to enclose the eighth of an acre with good and suitable gate and good post-lock, and that he take bond of the undertaker for the performance of the undertaking with sufficient and security.

## Gone to Reward

### MASS

Noah B. Mann, former county judge of Menifee county, was born Nov. 12, 1873, and was 62 years and 16 days old when he departed this life Nov. 23, 1935, at his home in Frenchburg.

He was married in marriage to Martha Mann in 1894. To this union were born seven children, all living: Mrs. Polly Wilson, Mrs. Jane Hale, Mrs. Ada Brown, and Mrs. Betty Brown, all of Middlebury, Ohio; W. L. Mann of Kell, Ohio; Thomas Mann of Frenchburg, and Herbert Mann of Middlebury, Ohio. Five sisters and one brother also survive. Mrs. Rhoda Monahan, Mrs. Melba Peterson, and Mrs. Roscoe Cox, of Dan Mills, D. Arnett of Louisville, Mrs. J. K. McGinnis of Butler, Mo. and G. C. Mann of Mt. Sterling, Illinois, grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends are left to mourn his loss.

Judge Mann was converted and became a member of the Christian church eleven years ago and lived a true devoted life till death.

Funeral services were conducted at the Frenchburg Methodist church by Rev. Harlan Murrell, of West Liberty, on Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. and the body was brought back to his former residence and laid to rest in the family vault of near 100.

### Marine Corps Enlistments

Macon, Ga., Nov. 22.—Instructions have been received at the U. S. marine corps district recruiting office, located in the municipal auditorium here, to enlist several young men between 18 and 25 years of age, who are qualified to play a brass instrument such as the trumpet, trombone, or cornet, or who are qualified to play the drum. Each applicant will be required to demonstrate his ability to play one or more of the instruments prior to his final acceptance for enlistment. They will be enlisted as transporters or as drummers, for assignment to drum or trumpet duties and not for band duty. The regular monthly quota of applicants for general service will also be accepted at the Macon office during December. Full information and application forms will be furnished to applicants for both duties by that headquarters.

### GOING CHEAP

Russville, Ky., Nov. 26 (AP)—The assets of the closed bank of Russellville, with a face value of \$170,000 were sold to Charles H. Ryan for \$3,000. The assets included a \$75,000 judgment against Thomas S. Rhea, former vice president of the bank, member of the state highway commission, and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the nomination for governor.

### CROCKETT

Nov. 25, Mrs. J. T. Barker and Martha McDaniel went to West Liberty last Friday.

Married, Nov. 22, John W. Oliver to Miss Bertha Fannin, Ben H. Conley officiating.

J. W. Fannin went to Flemingsburg last Saturday with a load of stock. Raymond Denton's little son has been very sick for a few days, but is better now.

George Blanton of Relief was here last Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lewis of Macon visited Mrs. Lewis' father, J. W. Roseberry, last Saturday and Sunday.

Albert Gilliam of Louisville attended meeting here Saturday and Sunday. Frank Day of Ohio visited his sister, Mrs. W. H. Fannin, here, last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fritz and son Bobby and Mrs. Whit visited T. P. Conley last Saturday night.

Deleena Conley and Allene Whit visited Lewis Conley and family last Sunday.

### MOUNTAIN BOY

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**

**M. E. CHURCH SOUTH**  
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m., Canfield City 6 p.m.  
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m., Canfield City 2:30 p.m.  
West Liberty 7 p.m.  
Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m., Canfield City 6 p.m.  
Fourth Sunday: Canfield City 11 a.m., Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m.  
West Liberty 7 p.m.

Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:15 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.

R. W. CLAY ROGGS

### Education in U. S.

In proportion to its population, the United States spends more money on education than any country in the world.



# CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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## Sanctions Against Italy Now in Effect

SOMETHING new under the sun is now being tried out—an economic war to put a stop to a military war. Five-way nations are united in the imposition of sanctions against Italy, which became an outlaw nation on November 18 by decree of the League of Nations. Four league nations, all unimportant, refused to participate. They are Austria, Hungary, Albania and Paraguay. Indirect support is given the League by two non-member nations, the United States and Germany. Nearly all the world's chief ports are closed to Italian goods, and exports to Italy of arms, war materials and a long list of key products has stopped. Loans and credits for the Italian government, public bodies, corporations and individuals are forbidden.

Should this momentous action succeed, it would seem that the end of Benito Mussolini and the Fascist regime in Italy is in sight. Should it fail, the League of Nations fails, the British communications in the Mediterranean would be threatened, and the peace of the world would be menaced. Standing steadfast against the sanctions, Premier Mussolini proclaimed the day on which they were established "a day of lightning and lightning," as he had been declared by the Fascist grand council. The day was made a holiday, flags flew from all buildings and there were numerous angry demonstrations against the member nations of the league. The frontiers of Italy and its ports were closed to goods of those nations except for certain necessities. Restrictions of food, fuel and light were put in force.

As for the Ethiopian war itself, Mussolini announced an important change in command. Gen. Emilio De Bono was recalled with warm praise for having achieved his mission "under extremely difficult circumstances" and was to be elevated to the rank of marshal. Gen. Pietro Badoglio, chief of staff, was appointed to succeed De Bono as commander in chief of the invading armies.

The Italian forces in northern Ethiopia were preparing for a new forward movement, their objective being Amba Alagi, 40 miles south of Makale. It was learned that Emperor Haile Selassie had sent to his men in that region an order not to retreat further, so there were prospects of a real battle. Ten thousand well trained and well armed warriors from the rich province of Wallega arrived at Addis Ababa to fight the Italians.

## Treaty With Canada Is Made Public

AMERICAN business generally is pleased with the terms of the new trade treaty with Canada, made public simultaneously in Washington and Ottawa. Farmers and the lumber men of the northwest will not like it. High tariff advocates in congress are sure to attack the pact, but its terms cannot be altered for three years, even were congress to repeal the reciprocal trade act under which President Roosevelt acted in negotiating the agreement. It is considered a trade agreement rather than a formal treaty, and goes into effect January 1 next.

Government officials, foreseeing adverse reaction in some quarters because of some of the sliced American duties, sought to show the pact would lead to greatly increased trade and employment which would benefit the country.

President Roosevelt stressed that while duties were lowered on Canadian cattle, cream, seed potatoes and certain kind of lumber, quotas placed on these articles would prevent serious interference with the American market.

An analysis of the pact shows that the United States grants concessions to Canada on 79 major commodities, including:

Tariff slash on four-year-old whisky from \$1 to 50 cents per fifth of a gallon.

Reductions in duties on specified quotas of beef cattle (from 3 to 2 cents per pound on animals over 700 pounds); dairy cows (2½ to 1½ cents); cream (4½ cents to 3½ cents per gallon); waste or Irish seed potatoes (75 to 45 cents per 100 pounds); Douglas fir and western hemlock (50 per cent).

Reduced duties on lumber and the bulk of other woods; chicken, turkeys, turkeys, eggs, maple sugar, live poultry, horses, cotton and some other fish; some bunnies and ferromanganese.

A pledge to keep on the free list Canadian plywood, newsprint, unmanufactured wood, shingles, fish lobsters, certain furs, crude asbestos, artificial abrasives and fertilizers.

A promise to maintain the present 10 per cent duty on livestock for animals.

On the part of Canada the duties are cut on 180 commodities, some of the leading concessions being: Reduction

on wheat (from 30 to 12 cents a bushel); off-season fresh vegetables (50 per cent); vegetables imported in marketing season (35 per cent); most classes of farm machinery (50 per cent); industrial machinery (35 to 25 per cent); mining and textile machinery; radios (30 to 25 per cent); electric refrigerators; tinplate manufactures; dressed lumber; building materials; motor vehicles; cotton fabrics, furs, chemicals, silk fabrics, cotton manufactures, electric apparatus.

Also rate cuts on oranges, grapefruit, nuts, iron and steel manufactures.

Place magazines and potatoes on the free list.

A pledge to grant the United States, on 707 articles, the lowest rates paid by any non-British country.

A promise to seek legislation to permit Canadians visiting the United States to carry \$100 in American goods duty free back to their homes each month.

A pledge to liberalize the system of establishing military valuations on American products.

A promise to keep raw cotton on the free list and to put tractors on that list.

## United States Will Not Interfere in Mexico

REQUESTS made by the Knights of Columbus that the United States government make an investigation of alleged religious persecution in Mexico have been denied by President Roosevelt in a rather sharply worded letter to Supreme Knight Martin J. Carmany. Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I decline to permit this government to undertake a policy of interference in the domestic concerns of foreign governments and thereby jeopardize the maintenance of peaceful conditions."

Baldwin's Government  
Wins Elections

PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN and his Conservative government party won an impressive victory in the British parliamentary elections, although the Laborites succeeded in increasing the Conservative majority in the house by about 60 seats. Baldwin himself was unopposed for re-election, but Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council and former prime minister, was badly defeated, as was his son, Malcolm, who has been minister of colonies. The elder MacDonald left the Labor party to form the national government, and the Laborites had been after his scalp ever since. The government party will have a majority of about 250 in the next house of commons.

"It was a splendid result," Baldwin said in a statement. "The country has renewed its support of the national government. It has expressed decisively its confidence in our will and ability to continue our work for national restoration and world peace."

The newly elected members of parliament met at Westminster on November 25 to take their oath of allegiance to the crown. This procedure will occupy three days after which commons will adjourn until December 3 when King George will open the new parliament.

## Clash in North China Is Imminent

WITH everything prepared for the proclamation of autonomy of North China, there was almost the certainty of serious fighting in that region between the troops of the Chinese National government and the forces of autonomy movement leaders. It was reported in Tokyo that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, virtual dictator of the National government, had mobilized 300,000 soldiers in the northern provinces, chiefly along the Lanchow railroad in Shantung. The Japanese officials would not say what action Japan might take if Chiang Kai-shek should move his forces farther northward, but they admitted there probably would be a serious battle.

Shanghai heard that several Japanese troop ships had reached Taku, 27 miles southeast of Tientsin, to block the approaches to that city. Japanese forces already were massed at Shanhaikwan, main gateway to northern China at the east end of the great wall.

## Farm Mortgage Amendment Is Declared Illegal

LEGISLATION designed to replace the Federal Land bank mortgage moratorium act after that law was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court, was itself declared illegal by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

The judges found in effect, that the amendment adopted in August of 1935, reducing the moratorium period from five to three years, exceeded the powers of congress as did the original measure invalidated last May.

On wheat (from 30 to 12 cents a bushel); off-season fresh vegetables (50 per cent); vegetables imported in marketing season (35 per cent); most classes of farm machinery (50 per cent); industrial machinery (35 to 25 per cent); mining and textile machinery; radios (30 to 25 per cent); electric refrigerators; tinplate manufactures; dressed lumber; building materials; motor vehicles; cotton fabrics, furs, chemicals, silk fabrics, cotton manufactures, electric apparatus.

Also rate cuts on oranges, grapefruit, nuts, iron and steel manufactures.

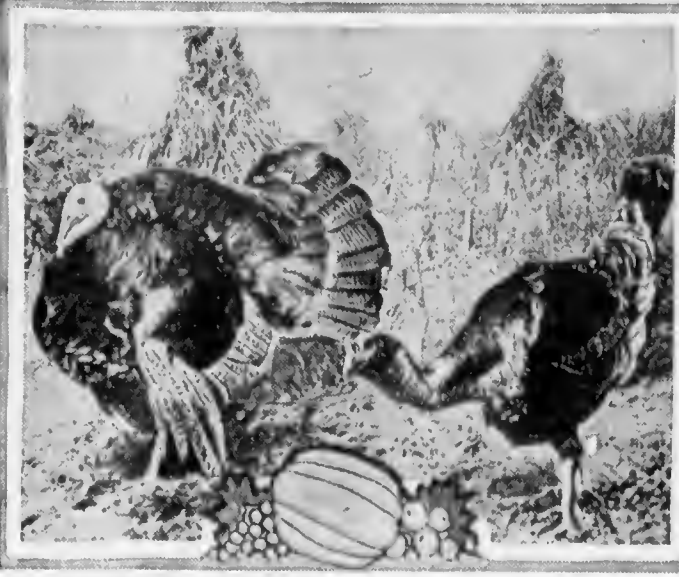
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A pledge to liberalize the system of establishing military valuations on American products.

# The Day Before Thanksgiving



## New England Thanksgiving Busy Time



THANKSGIVING day! How these words spelled days and days of work and worry for the colonial housewife! A festive holiday it was called by proclamation, observes a writer in the Boston Herald, but actually it represented a day which demanded more preparation than most any other in the year. Our old New England traditions required it—the Puritans did, so must we—the common understanding of the day.

In days of yore grandmother would start her Thanksgiving preparation weeks in advance. The pies must be made. Of course she wouldn't serve mince pies that hadn't "ripened." They were made in quantity and put down cellar where they frequently froze to a solidly overcome only by a hot oven just before the feast.

In passing it might be well to remind you of the custom in our New England family to have three pieces of pie for breakfast on Thanksgiving morn. Mince, apple and squash were the three dictated by tradition.

Well in advance of the traditional day one would see grandmother take down the seasoning used but a few times a year, the crackera would be ground up and gradually the stuffing for the turkey was prepared—this also went down cellar to ripen. We mustn't forget the plum pudding which was made well in advance and hung in a bag up in the attic suspended from a nail to interested mice could not approach.

Then came the days before Thanksgiving. Sons were drafted to collect and crack the butternuts, walnuts, hicknuts, etc. (and more than one finger was smashed in the process). Daughters were drafted to peel squash, turnips, carrots, potatoes, sweet and white, and of course the proverbial tear-producing onions.

The turkey must be caught, killed, plucked, and hung up for a day before he was brought to the kitchen. Grandmother must make her famous nut bread for William ("he does like it so when he comes home"). "Sadie, you make the fudge—Alice, you make the molasses candy—Sue, you make—" and so it goes. Everyone hustles, all wanting the same dishes, the same stove cover, the milk'n spoon, etc.

"Johnnie, Oh Johnnie! Go down to the village and get me some more crackers—Glory me! I've run out of seasoning!"—and the errands start.

These were typical New England days of preparation for the Thanksgiving feast, all of which must be executed in addition to the regular chores of making butter for market twice a week, churning the cottage cheese, collecting the eggs, etc.

Then came the day—the house must be spic and span. Dozens of pictures must be dusted, the parlor must be opened up, wood brought in for the extra stove, chestnuts gathered to put on the fireplace hearth—and on went the great process of preparation.

The folks came, hugs and kisses were the rounds, the new baby was chuckled under the chin and an immediate retreat to the kitchen by the feminine members took place. By one-thirty or

## PLYMOUTH ROCK

BECAUSE the proprietor of a home for tourists solicited patronage on historic old Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts, he was brought before the town council of Plymouth within whose border the old rock lies. The ruling of the council was that the old rock does not belong to the town or to any private individual but to the entire country, all Americans having the same rights of ownership—in this shrine.

two the feast took place—and then the dishes. Stacks upon stacks of dishes, pots and pans (usually the turkey pan went under the sink for scouring the following day).

Games, gossip, etc., occupied a brief period until time for supper, when again the kitchen staff swung into action and made turkey sandwiches, poured the cider and cut up the pies.

As the lights were blown out it was unusual to hear the women folks say, "Didn't we have a good time, but isn't Thanksgiving a tiresome day!"

This was the Thanksgiving of yore contrasted to the modern Thanksgiving of a restful morning, a motor ride through the country or a ride "in town," a sumptuous dinner prepared by



The Wonderful Feast Is Served to the Happy Guests.

chefs who have vied with grandmother and her recipes until even she is forced to admit that she has been surprised—a delightful matinee at the theater and an evening in the game cellar at home. What a contrast—and what a pity that grandmothers of old couldn't be here now to reap the benefits of the advance of New England family traditions!

## THE THANKSGIVING PIE



Thanksgiving Pumpkin Pies

From the time the first golden pumpkin makes its appearance until the last one has been taken out of storage, there's no more universally popular dessert than pumpkin pie. Although canned pumpkin is available at all times and makes excellent pies, pumpkin pie enjoys a definite season and is most appreciated during the autumn months. Everybody has his own very definite ideas of just what a pumpkin pie should be from color to taste.

# SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—To observe strict neutrality—but not to benefit by it—is the rather paradoxical attitude in the United States Department of Commerce. This applies not only to trade with Italy—trade with Ethiopia was never important—but to trade in other parts of the world. The thought, apparently, is not to take too much advantage of Italy's occupation with her war by sneaking away a part of her international trade.

The whole thing seems rather nebulous, though also very high-minded. But apparently it does not apply to South America. Perhaps because Washington has always regarded southern American trade as belonging to this country—not by divine right, nor even by geography, but perhaps because of some expected gratitude for the Monroe Doctrine. Though as a matter of fact that doctrine has been resented rather than appreciated by our Latin-American friends for many years now. In fact, it began to cool shortly after Washington forced France to withdraw its support from Maximilian, not long after the American Civil war.

So the best minds interested in furthering our international trade began several weeks ago to think about the possibilities in South America, now that Italy is very busy in Africa. In fact, it was decided to have a new head of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and that this new head should be some one capable of taking advantage of this golden opportunity in South America.

As this is written the name of this new "sales manager" for Uncle Sam has not been announced, but it has already been discovered by our consuls from Panama down to Cape Horn that Great Britain apparently had the same idea. Whether it occurred to the best minds in Downing street before our Brain Trusters thought of it, or whether, having thought of it, the British merely went into action without waiting for a lot of conferences and on the selection of a suitable person to direct it, is not only not disclosed—it is not known. But the fact is sadly admitted, in whispers, that the British beat us to it. And the comment is sadly added—"as usual."

## Not "Cricket"

It is rather interesting that the official who disclosed this situation to the writer, in discussing what he thought this country ought to do in observing the armistice, long before he mentioned the British, said that to expand our trade all over the world at the expense of the Italian international trade would not be "cricket." Which happens to be a distinctly British expression, though widely used here.

Just why it would not be "cricket" to take advantage of Italy's preoccupation in some parts of the world, and not in others, is not clear. In the Department of Commerce there is a certain theory about it. This is to the general effect that Latin-American trade belongs naturally to the United States, and that therefore anything we can do to cement it is justifiable at all times, whether the nations from which we take it are engaged in a war or not, and whether we approve of that war or not.

It may be that in London the exporters and the government figure the same way, on the theory that on account of Sir Francis Drake, or maybe Sir Henry Morgan, Latin-American trade naturally belongs to Britain, and hence any means of taking it away from some other nation is justified.

There is a widespread suspicion, however, that "cricket" does not interfere with Britain's commanding all of Italy's foreign trade that she can get her hands on. Even during the World war, some State department underlings recall, "business as usual"—which means get all you can—was quite a motto in the tight little island.

## Canadian Treaty

On the whole the administration expects to benefit enormously at the next election, by the effects of the Canadian reciprocity treaty. Its political ramifications are legion, but, now that time has been allowed for estimating its economic consequences, let's take a look at the political aspects, which were very much in mind at the White House, if not at the State department, while the problems were being weighed.

The worst liability to the administration is the dairy section, which will let a much larger volume of Canadian milk, cream, butter and cheese into this country, and hence will irritate the dairy farmers of New England, New York, Wisconsin and Minnesota, particularly, and all other dairy farmers in general.

Incidentally it was rather odd that there was such a rush to sign the treaty that the ceremonies almost asynchronized with those attendant upon the delivery at the White House of the 1,250-pound Wisconsin cheese, drawn by "Dunder and Biltzen" and the rest in a Santa Claus sleigh. Which, by the way, had been intended as a high light of National Cheese week.

The dairy concessions to Canada are much worse politically than the lumber section, although actually opponents of the lumber section were more vocal. The reason is that every do-

mestic dairyman is on the same side of the dairy controversy. He wants all the protection he can get from foreign competition. Whereas the lumber industry is divided into two groups, with best opinion being to the effect that the stronger group, as far as votes are concerned, favors abolishing all restrictions against Canadian lumber and shingles.

Perhaps the best evidence is that the group favoring no tariff on lumber won every fight in congress until the very last. Then the tariff group won, but only by combining with the oil, copper and coal groups in a log rolling operation, which resulted in the imposition of the so-called "excise" import taxes, that really are tariff schedules.

## Lumber Tariff

Actually the interests favoring a higher tariff against Canadian lumber are not politically important, save in the extreme Pacific Northwest. Mid-western lumber interests, which might be supposed to be allied actually are not, for the simple reason that in the days before they thought there would ever be a lumber tariff, they bought huge tracts of forest land in Canada.

Number one among the assets of the treaty, politically, is fruit. Canada's willingness to take our oranges, pines, apricots, peaches and raisins just makes the difference between good times and bad in highly important areas in California. Incidentally, the orange schedule appeases Florida, overrunning—it is hoped—her anger against the administration for the Cuban reciprocity treaty, which let in overly fruits and vegetables that compete with Florida products.

Florida, of course, is not important politically. Not certainly when a Presidential election is being considered. But never forget California! Not because she elected Woodrow Wilson in 1916, but because her 22 electoral votes are absolutely essential to any G. O. P. hope, so far outlived, of ending the New Deal and retiring Franklin D. Roosevelt from the White House. Not even Henry P. Fletcher can count on enough electoral votes to put a Republican in the White House—while AAA checks keep flowing—without California.

## Figuring on Lodge

Massachusetts Democrats are figuring that Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the famous statesman who "broke the heart of the world" in his fight against Woodrow Wilson on the League of Nations, will be the G. O. P. candidate for senator next year. They are so sure of this that they are already shaping individual political plans to fit in with that picture.

Incidentally, they are not particularly happy about this situation. Despite his youth, they are not discounting young Lodge's ability as a vote getter. On the contrary, they point out that he has all the advantages of a great name, and none of the liabilities. The famous Massachusetts senator, as a matter of fact, had accumulated a lot of enemies before his death. In his last race for the senate he barely pulled through. At his last national Republican convention, that at Cleveland, far from being the dominating figure he had been at such gatherings for nearly a generation, he was rather obviously sidetracked. In fact, that sidetracking led to animosities which rose to plague William M. Butler, at the time Republican national chairman and representative on the ground of President Coolidge, when Butler later ran for the senate against David L. Walsh.

None of these old feuds are believed to linger on, however, by Democrats interested in holding a senate seat and some of them in winning that seat for themselves. They do not expect young Lodge to lose any Republican votes on account of them.

## Democratic Fears

Moreover, Massachusetts has eight Republican members of the house, more than any other state at present except Michigan, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. And more than such historically Republican states as California, Illinois and Ohio look at the political aspects, which were very much in mind at the White House, if not at the State department, while the problems were being weighed.

The tremendous majority of Gov. James M. Curley in 1931 does not reassure them. They point to the fact that Curley was strong enough to nominate his own candidate for mayor of Worcester, over the sitting mayor, but then the Republicans won the office on November 5.

All of which might point to the logic that the Massachusetts Democrats would be glad to let Senator Marcus A. Coolidge have a renomination, especially as they could count on him to contribute immensely to a campaign fund which might pull other candidates through, whether it saved him or not. But human emotions run contrary to that notion.

Ever since it became fairly certain that Curley would seek renomination and re-election as governor, passing up the chance to come to the United States senate, there have been lightning rods put up by other Democrats.

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## FARMERS' COLUMN

## THE FARM AND HOME

In making apple butter add equal  
lemon rind at the rate of a teaspoon-  
ful to a pound of the apples after they  
have been cooked until soft in just  
enough water to keep them from burn-  
ing. The recipe also calls for half as  
much sugar as apples.

Economists predict better prices for  
poultry during the rest of the winter  
well into the next year. The largest  
supply of eggs is expected to hold  
prices at extreme levels. The poultry  
industry, as a whole, is considered to  
be in a good position.

Due to the fact that feeding is on  
the increase, cattle prices are expected  
to drop during the late winter and  
spring. Prices of the lower grades of  
cattle, on the other hand, are ex-  
pected to rise due to reduced supply on  
this type and continued shortage of  
pork.

It is now believed that the flavor of  
lamb is not affected by the fall, which  
is the thin juicy outer covering of  
the carcass. Leg of lamb keeps in  
shape better if cooked with the fall  
but the appearance of the shoulder,  
saddle, and chops is improved by its  
removal.

Tests made at the western Kentucky  
experiment station showed that for  
each 100 pounds of the cured tobacco  
hung on sticks, 75 pounds remained  
when wilted, 55 pounds when soaked  
25 pounds when colored and 18 pounds  
when the leaf and stems were dry, but  
the stalk still green.

Cleaning up and burning fence rows  
and destroying and removing dead  
and grass from around fruit trees will  
kill many injurious insects. If cordling  
moth damage has been severe, scrap  
and burn the rough bark from the  
trunks and limbs.

To have 500 acres planted to straw  
berries early in the spring is the goal  
of farmers and business men in  
Muhlenburg county. Eleven meetings  
concerning the project had an attend-  
ance of 400. Culture, disease preven-  
tion, and marketing were discussed.

**Allotment Cards and Excess Tobacco**  
The following suggestions regarding  
the use of allotment cards and the  
handling of excess tobacco were issued  
by the tobacco section of the AAA thru  
the state tobacco office at Lexington.

**USE OF ALLOTMENT CARDS.**  
As a contract tobacco grower, your  
attention is called to the following  
points in connection with the allotment  
card:

(1) All sales of tobacco produced  
under your allotment card, which must be  
presented to the agent of the secretary  
of agriculture at the time the sale is  
made in order that a tax payment  
warrant may be issued, before you  
obtain payment for your tobacco.

(2) If tenants or share croppers  
produced any of the tobacco under  
your contract in 1935, you are obligat-  
ed to apply the tax payment warrants  
without discrimination among pro-  
ducers, tenants, and share croppers,  
in proportion to the amount of tobacco  
produced by each.

(3) After each sale you should  
check the entries on the allotment card  
against your sale bill to see that the  
number of pounds are added correctly  
on the sale bill, entered correctly on  
the allotment card, and correctly sub-  
tracted from the "unsold allotment."

(4) When all of your sales have  
been completed, your allotment card  
must be returned to the county office  
before the remaining payment may be  
made on your contract. In case your  
allotment card is lost, the secretary of

# Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by  
Dr. A. C. McFarlan

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

## Chapter XXXII

The production of natural gas has  
had an interesting history. Found in  
association with petroleum, it was  
largely a side issue and large quanti-  
ties of this natural resource have gone  
to waste. Its use has also been a loss  
of petroleum, for it is the explosive  
force pushing petroleum out of the  
rock into the drilled well. This waste-  
fulness was largely a matter of lack  
of a market for it, but in the in-  
dustrial east there has been a rapid  
growth of this market. In many parts  
of the west the drilling in of a pro-  
spective oil well as a gas well is nothing  
to brag about. There is no market for  
it. As an industry there has been a  
rapid development since 1921 with pro-  
duction in Kentucky increasing from  
about 5,000,000 cubic feet in that year  
to 22,000,000,000 cubic feet in 1933. Gas is  
used not only to our own cities but  
elsewhere as far as the Atlantic sea-  
board.

Eastern Kentucky has almost a  
monopoly on this resource. The reason  
for this was explained in an earlier  
article. As the Appalachian mountain  
region, where there has been greater  
compression and rock deformation, is  
approached, the lighter oils are found,  
and then gas. The gas occurs under

ground in much the same manner as  
petroleum and is prospected for and  
drilled in the same fashion.

Almost three-fourths of the present  
production comes from the black shale  
of Floyd county and vicinity. It is the  
same shale outcropping so conspicuously  
in the Knobs region. This produc-  
tion came as a surprise for the Ohio  
black shale had up to this time been  
productive of neither oil nor gas, ex-  
cept in Meade county. This field dis-  
covered in the eighties of the last cen-  
tury supplied Louisville until recently  
the Gasconade, the greatest oil pro-  
ducer of Kentucky, comes second as a  
gas producer with perhaps ten percent  
from a number of different fields. Lex-  
ington formerly depended on gas from  
this source in Meade county. Other  
sandstones and limestones contribute  
the balance.

Western Kentucky is not much of a  
gas producer and contributes perhaps  
a quarter of a billion feet. The Camp  
bellville gas pool, without a market,  
formerly sold its gas for the manufac-  
ture of carbon black. In common terms,  
this is black soot obtained by directing  
a gas flame against a cold surface.  
This is, however, a wasteful process  
and gas is no longer used in Kentucky  
for that purpose.

A grower is not obligated to replace  
the lost card nor to issue tax payment  
warrants. Such loss of allotment card  
should be reported immediately to the  
county agent's office.

**EXCESS TOBACCO.** Contracting  
growers who have complied with re-  
spect to tobacco acreage and all other  
provisions of their contracts to date  
who have sold their initial allotments  
and who have produced tobacco in  
1935 in excess of their allotments, may  
obtain additional allotment cards for  
the sale of such excess tobacco under  
the following conditions, provided that  
the necessary forms are executed in  
the county office. Additional allotments  
will have to be purchased as outlined  
below before excess tobacco may be  
sold. Rating 30 used last year, per  
uniting additional sales up to 10 per-  
cent for burley and 15 percent for dark  
tobacco without additional allotments  
does not apply to the 1935 crop.

"First method.—A producer with ex-  
cess tobacco may purchase, thru the  
county agent's office, the unused allot-  
ment of another producer whose pro-  
duction is deficient. The producer with  
deficient production, in this case, will  
be required to execute a form on which  
he waives the right to all the deficiency  
payment under his contract for 1935,  
which for burley is 2 cents and for  
dark types 1 1/2 cents a pound. This  
does not affect the right to receive  
adjustment payments. The producer  
with excess will receive an additional  
allotment card for the sale of excess  
tobacco.

"Second method.—A producer with  
excess tobacco may purchase an addi-  
tional allotment card thru the county  
agent's office by paying 3 cents for  
each pound of excess burley tobacco,  
or 2 cents for each pound of excess  
dark and dark air cured tobacco.  
The payment for the allotment card  
must be delivered to the county agent  
in the form of a certified check, bank  
draft, cashier's check, or postal money  
order made payable to the order of the  
United States Department of Agricul-  
ture."

"The sale of excess tobacco under  
either of the above methods will not  
affect the producer's right to receive  
adjustment payments for tobacco sold  
under the initial production allotment  
for the contract. No adjustment pay-  
ment will be made for excess tobacco,  
and therefore producers should provide  
separate sales bills for the excess to-  
bacco. Every sale of contracting pro-  
ducer's tobacco, including excess tobacco,  
must be entered on the allotment  
card issued in the county office and  
covered by tax payment warrants.  
"Any excess tobacco not sold and  
entered on an allotment card will have  
to be rendered unmarketable before  
compliance can be certified for the  
contract."

## The Opium War

The Opium war between Great Brit-  
ain and China, 1840-1842, resulted from  
the attempt of the Chinese government  
to prevent the importation of opium  
from India. By the treaty of Nanjing,  
which closed the war, China opened  
certain ports to foreign trade and ceded  
the Island of Hongkong to Great  
Britain.

## Pennies on a String

As the natives have no trouser pocket  
in which to carry their loose  
change, coins for the mandated terri-  
tory of New Guinea are perforated so  
that they may be carried threaded on  
a string.

# POULTRY

COMFORT OF HENS  
MEANS MORE EGGS

Clean Range, Water Needed  
for All Flocks.By C. J. Mapin, Extension Poultryman, North  
Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

The productivity of laying hens in  
fall and winter depends a great deal  
upon the care and management given  
the poultry flock during the latter  
part of the summer.

Good egg prices are expected for  
the rest of the year and it will pay  
the flock owners to bring their hens  
into lay under favorable conditions.

Birds should be given good feeding,  
a clean range, plenty of clean fresh  
water, and a clean comfortable house  
or shelter.

By keeping the birds healthy and  
getting them to put on as much fat  
and body weight as they can, they  
can be brought into lay with a reserve  
of flesh and energy to meet the de-  
mands of the laying season.

Sexual maturity should be delayed  
in order to give the birds a chance to  
put on weight before starting to lay.  
Do not give early hatched pullets a  
feed high in protein. Avoid moldy  
or chaffy feeds, or such material as  
corn ground with the cobs.

If the birds fail to grow well, ex-  
amine them for internal and external  
parasites. If mites or lice are found,  
clean the roosting quarters and treat  
the birds at once. For round worms  
or tapeworms, give the pullets a re-  
liable worm treatment.

Find a good feed and stick to it un-  
less there is a good reason for chang-  
ing. Poultrymen often lose money by  
switching from one brand to another.  
Remove the old birds from the win-  
ter quarters. Scrub the floor and the  
furniture and expose everything possi-  
ble to the sun; then let the house  
stand vacant until well dried. Use  
disinfectants liberally.

Must Supply Laying Feed  
to Encourage Egg Yield

To have laying hens, it is necessary  
for them to get the nutrients con-  
tained in eggs and they must have  
these foods in sufficient quantities to  
make the eggs. Feeding limited  
amounts of laying mash will not give  
maximum egg production. The profit-  
able method of feeding mash is the  
open mash hopper that contains mash  
all day. Although this may seem ex-  
travagant, notes an authority in the  
Montreal Herald, it has been repeated-  
ly demonstrated that hens will eat no  
more mash than they use for egg pro-  
duction.

When hens which have not had lay-  
ing mash or have had mash only in  
limited quantities are first put on the  
open hopper, they will eat a large  
amount during the first few days.  
However, they will soon settle down to  
the average of about seven and one-  
half pounds of feed each per month.

# Ventilated Crib Helps Save Corn

Late Maturing Crop May Be  
Salvaged if Properly  
Dried, Cured.By W. A. Foster, Rural Architect, College of  
Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU  
Service.

Since much of the corn crop was  
late in maturing, cribs which not only  
protect the grain but give it plenty  
of ventilation for drying and curing  
will save what might otherwise be  
heavy losses.

Facilities for adequate ventilation  
can be built into new cribs or added  
to those which will be undergoing re-  
pairs this fall. In addition to plenty  
of air circulation, the crib should pro-  
tect the grain against bad weather and  
keep rats, mice and other destructive  
rodents away from the corn.

In figuring the amount of space need-  
ed, the farmer can base his estimates  
on the fact that ear corn requires two  
and a half cubic feet to the bushel,  
while shelled corn or small grain re-  
quires just half that much. This  
means that a crib 10 feet wide and 10  
feet high will hold 40 bushels of ear  
corn to each foot of length. The most  
convenient length is 30 to 40 feet.

Since it is better to have all of the  
crib room at one location rather than  
scattered about the farmstead, the  
"rowing plan" is ideal, especially for  
the young farmer who is just starting  
to build up his place. One crib may be  
built on the selected site this fall. Lat-  
er on another unit may be added fac-  
ing the first and with a driveway be-  
tween. As small grain bins are need-  
ed they may be built above the cribs  
and the roof finally completed.

Either wood or concrete floors are  
satisfactory for corn cribs if properly  
constructed. However, extra care  
should be taken to "build out" the  
rats. This can be done by placing a  
strip of half-inch mesh hardware cloth  
around the edge of the crib between  
the grading and the outside wall.  
This strip should reach from the floor  
to about 2 feet up on the walls and  
be topped with a strip of galvanized  
iron bent outward to prevent the rats  
from getting through the wall above  
the strip of hardware cloth.

# Hogging Down Corn Found to Be Satisfactory Plan

Practical feeders and experiment  
stations have shown that hogs prop-  
erly managed will gain as rapidly and  
as economically when allowed to har-  
vest the corn crop as when the crop  
is harvested and fed in the usual man-  
ner, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

For hogging down corn most feed-  
ers prefer well grown but this shorts  
weighing from 125 to 150 pounds—  
shoots that have been grown through  
the summer on forage and have not  
been previously fed a heavy grain ra-  
tion. Such hogs will eat a large  
amount of feed and will gain rapidly.  
Heavier hogs such as brood sows and  
fattening hogs almost finished are  
likely to break down too much corn  
and to clean it up so well as they go  
along, thereby increasing the waste.

Some farmers turn in a few sows  
until shoots learn how to break down  
the corn, but take the sows out before  
they become too fat. It is also a com-  
mon practice to move the fattening  
hogs to a new area before the corn is  
entirely cleaned up, and follow them  
with sows and smaller pigs. Such  
management insures minimum waste.

## Renting Equipped Farms

The usual terms on which fully  
equipped farms are rented are a 50-50  
division of income and expense. This  
type of lease is known as the 50-50  
live stock share lease. The landlord  
furnishes the farm and one-half of the  
productive live stock. He pays the  
taxes, insurance and upkeep of the  
buildings. The tenant furnishes the  
work stock, machinery and the other  
operating expenses of the productive live  
stock. The operating expense and the  
operating income are shared equally.  
Slight modifications of this plan may  
be made to meet special conditions on  
individual farms.—George A. Pond,  
division of agricultural economics,  
University of Minnesota.

## Australia Taxes Wheat

In an effort to solve the surplus  
wheat problem in Australia, the com-  
monwealth has adopted a law permit-  
ting the levying of a processing tax of  
not more than 7.5 cents per bushel, to  
be paid farmers for withholding their  
grain from the market. This is not  
an acreage control plan, but a mar-  
keting plan. Farmers who suffer loss  
from holding the wheat may be  
compensated up to the limit of the  
tax. Conditions to the payment re-  
quire that the beneficiary of the tax  
be the actual producer of the wheat,  
that the grain be in good condition  
when stored, that it be at least six  
months in storage and that it total at  
least 4,000 bushels.

## Agricultural Notes

For each pound of ragweed grown  
in the corn field deduct three pounds  
of corn.

Farmers save freight by buying high-  
ly concentrated fertilizer and applying  
with machines adapted for the pur-  
pose.

Collective farmers of Minsk province,  
U. S. S. R., have drained more than  
225,000 acres of swamp to make farm-  
land.

## WORDS OF WISDOM

A running account makes many fig-  
ures.

He who laughs last didn't see the  
point.

A man who is chic knows it and that  
spoils everything.

Usually, the winner can't make  
much of a speech.

The smaller your hat, the sooner you  
find objects you've lost.

Few men are impressed, any more,  
by being called "big boy."

Love makes the world go round and  
sometimes keeps it square.

Might does not always make right,  
but it usually makes good.

The ships most successfully navigat-  
ed by women are courtships.

Great minds run in the same chan-  
nel, but a channel is not a rut.

One can have so few contacts with  
the world as to be quite happy.

In its way "wisecrack" is a more  
pertinent word than "epigram."

"Be yourself." Indeed; one of the  
greatest of human achievements.

A beautiful woman is seldom plain  
spoken. Gracious words enhance beauty.

Is a taste for reading usually a  
youthful one, too, like most of the oth-  
ers?

Proof of a great man is that his  
name far outlives the bad stories about  
him.

Anyone set to telling people what to  
do in politics fizzes clear out time af-  
ter time.

There are some so contrary—or self-  
respectful—that they will not join oth-  
ers in riding a free horse.

To have to fight, day and night, to  
carry on one's business does not neces-  
sarily make one broad minded.

# Missing Link Found at Cape of Good Hope Point

The remains of a prehistoric animal  
believed to be the "missing link" be-  
tween the reptile and mammal king-  
doms have been discovered at Karoo,  
Cape of Good Hope, notes a corre-  
spondent in the Philadelphia Record.

They have been placed together by  
Dr. H. Broom, the South African pale-  
ontologist, at the Transvaal museum  
there.

In recognition of its importance, he  
has christened the animal Eumantella  
Mirus, in honor of Gideon A. Muntel,  
one of the pioneers of paleontology.

Although South Africa is rich in rep-  
tile remains, nothing like this new  
discovery has ever before been found.  
It has a beak and a peculiarly shaped  
palate. Fourteen teeth spring from  
the front of its jaw bone.

When alive it was sluggish in dis-  
position, says Dr. Broom. It lived in  
marshes and fed in the same manner  
as a tortoise.

# Catfish Feast on Jackrabbits

Down in Tishomingo, Okla., they  
have caught that cat jackrabbits, says  
Science Service. This is not a result  
of the floods in the state's rivers, how-  
ever, because the catfish are of the  
valuable channel-cat species and live  
at the fisheries station. Once a week  
the fish get rations of beef liver, and  
once or twice a week they are fed in  
royal style on jackrabbit meat. Since  
catfishomans like channel catfish, and  
don't care especially for jackrabbit,  
the arrangement is satisfactory all  
around—except to the jackrabbits.

## Deadly Rays

Invisible short-wave light-rays are  
now being manufactured at the Smith-  
sonian Institution that need only to  
shine on simple organisms to destroy  
them. These light-waves are the short-  
est rays of sunlight. They are so short,  
in fact, that they rarely reach the  
earth, being blocked off by our atmo-  
sphere. Consequently, one-celled or-  
ganisms, such as bacteria, and certain  
parasites have never developed resist-  
ance to the rays and die instantly when  
exposed to them.

## Fruit Growers Rent Bees

Transportation of bees to orchards  
for the pollination of the fruit trees  
has become a regular business with  
many beekeepers. Usually one colony  
or hive of bees is required for each  
acre of orchard. The beekeeper re-  
ceives two to three dollars for each  
colony planted in an orchard. Bees are  
rented for the pollination season by  
operators of large commercial orchards  
who do not maintain their own apiaries.

## Copper Is Recovered

The copper on the bottom of the  
wooden warship sunk off Lithuania,  
in 1790 during a battle between Swed-  
ish and Russian fleets and raised re-  
cently, will more than repay the cost  
of salvage.

## Tablet Honors War Dead

In memory of the London Scots who  
fell in Palestine during the World war  
a tablet was placed recently in the  
Scottish Memorial church at Jerusa-  
lem.

## Guard Your Musings

"What are you thinking about,  
John?"  
"The same as Mary."  
"If you will, I'll scream!"

## IN THE LIMELIGHT

A visitor to the village was greatly  
interested in all that he saw. In par-  
ticular he noticed that one inhabitant  
of the place was treated with marked  
respect by the others.

"I observe," remarked the visitor,  
"that you all treat that man with  
marked deference."

"Yes," was the answer, "he's one  
of the early settlers!"  
"Early settlers?" asked the other.  
"Why, he can't be over thirty years  
of age!"

"That may be true," replied the old  
man, "but he pays all his bills prompt-  
ly on the first of every month!"—  
Pearsall's Weekly.

## FLOOR, PLEASE



"My friend, can't I interest you in  
the uplift?"  
"Not a particle. I'm an elevator man  
taking a day off."

## Answered

Mrs. Jones was spending a day in  
bed with a severe cold, and her hus-  
band was working in the back yard  
and hammering nails into some boards.  
Presently his neighbor came over.  
"How's the wife?" she asked.  
"Not very well," said Jones.  
"Is that her cough?"  
"No," replied Jones, "it's a hen-  
house."

## Way to Tell

Don had for his playmates twin  
boys, Ralph and Raymond, who looked  
very much alike.  
One day his mother asked:  
"How do you ever tell these boys  
apart?"  
"Well," Don explained, "when we  
play together, I just call, 'Raymond,  
come here!' and when he comes I know  
he's not Ralph."—Hulanspools News.

## Comparing Statistics

"I am surprised," said the statisti-  
cian, "to look back and see how many  
pork chops and vegetables a dollar  
used to put into a market basket."  
"And I am now surprised," said the  
housewife, "to see how many dollars  
a few groceries will put into the cash  
register."

## Preservation

"Of course, you are in sympathy with  
every honest desire to save your coun-  
try."  
"I am," said Senator Sorghum. "But  
care is required as to method. Some  
of us patriots get an idea that we are  
preserving our country by getting it  
into a pickle."

## Her Flower

Aerobal—When the lady flon tamer  
got married, did she wear a lily of the  
valley bouquet?  
Contestant—No, she carried a  
bunch of dandelions.

## KEEPING AWAY



"Are you looking for work?"  
"You bet yer life I'm lookin' fer  
work! I've got so I kin smell a job a  
mile off."

## Panting Haste

Judge (sternly)—Well, what is your  
alibi for speeding 50 miles an hour?  
George—I had just heard, your hon-  
or, that the ladies of my wife's church  
were giving a rummage sale, and I was  
hurrying home to save my other pair  
of pants.

## "Case Dismissed."

Father—Sonny, why don't you get  
the habit of going to the dictionary  
when you want to know how to spell  
a word?  
Sonny—I do sometimes, but some-  
times the dictionary always has it  
wrong.—Pittsford Magazine.

## Love on Condition

She (gushingly)—Will you love me  
when I am old?  
He—Love you? I shall idolize you.  
I shall worship the ground under your  
little feet. I shall—um—gr—You are  
not going to look like your mother, are  
you?—Pittsford Magazine.

## Good Politician

Little Richard—Mother, may I have  
a nickel for the old man who is crying  
outside?  
Mother—Yes, dear, but what is the  
old man crying about?  
Richard—He's crying, "Pennies, 5  
cents a bag."—Labor.

## That's One Way of Putting It

Vicar—I was grieved to hear your  
husband has gone at last.  
Mrs. Black—Yes, he has, sir, and I  
only hope he's gone where I know he  
ain't.



# MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

## WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

The following students made all A's in their six weeks tests, including department: Dolores Elam, Frank Saunders, Elizabeth Barton, and Jess Cottle.

The following students had only one B and the other grades A: Martha Carolyn Blair, Betty Arnett, and Helen Stacy.

In the B grades the following students were on the honor roll: James Arnett, Anna Price, Paul May, Willis Turner, Tommy Williams, Virginia Cox, Myrl Nickell, Helen Davis, Herbert Rose, and Anna Gross.

Mrs. Baldwin is giving one period each day to teaching singing in the grades. Two rooms combine at free-activity period and Mrs. Baldwin is pleased with the progress being made. On Fridays she teaches Mr. May's room at the church.

Grade cards are being given out to day and the pupils are asked to take them home and have their parent examine them. These cards are a visit from the teacher to the parent about your child. They indicate progress and the direction in which your child is going. Please examine them carefully. If they are not satisfactory talk to the teacher about them. There is always a cause for poor grades. You will find that the teachers are fair and that the grades are about true. It may be your child is out on the street when it should be in the home. It may be in poor health. It may be the company it keeps. It may be for lack of books. Find out the cause and correct it.

Thanksgiving holidays will be Thursday and Friday and there will be no school these days.

The school is grateful to Supt. Haney for the new books he sent to the library. They are very interesting books and were badly needed.

No student in the junior class has made F this year.

Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Carpenter were in East on Saturday.

Honor roll, Mrs. Burton's room: Dedea Bradley, Billy Black, Charles Black, Paul E. Reed, Goble Tyler, Imogene Nickell.

Emery Tyree, Holle Williams, Charles Black, Parker May, and Ruth Craft have not been absent or tardy this month.

Mrs. Bill Reeves, Mrs. Elmer McKeel, and Kenneth Carpenter visited Mrs. Burton's room on Friday and Monday.

A Thanksgiving program is being given in Mrs. Turner's room.

The seventh grade pupils have a contest on between the girls and boys to see which can have the most attending Sunday schools. The losing side will give the winner a Christmas party.

We are all anxious to know which side will win.

Mr. Whit has made the seventh grade a new bulletin board and book case. He also put a new door knob on our kindness door. The pupils wish to thank Mr. Whit for his kindness.

Mrs. Worshley's room has again won the best Sunday school record for the grades. Mrs. Turner won second place. I believe it is high time for the other grades to get busy and beat these two rooms, altho they are hard to beat.

Mrs. Allen's room in high school has again won first place in Sunday school attendance. Miss Keeton's room won second place again. Let's get busy and beat these winners!

**SCHOOL BOARD IN RIME**  
I am telling you in my rime something about the school board at this time.

There is Uncle Grant, you see, After our next meeting on the board he'll not be.

Also Uncle Peter, who for four years traveled a rough route, And at our next meeting he'll walk out.

Then in come Bradley and Caskey For four years to fill their place And the school problems to face.

Mr. Nickell did resign, And the board elected Goble to fill his place at this time.

So Benton and May are left of the five Who started with Haney in the new drive.

Mr. Poffrey, who sits at his desk in a quiet way, And at our meeting has little to say, But he is wise, not a fool, For his duty is to see why children are not at school.

But Ova sits with pencil in hand, Looking like a handsome young man And saying, "Men, I tell you, We must get this building program thru."

We will walk out of the old year into the new, Then, teachers, we'll again talk to you. I cannot say, but I guess You want us all to vote yes.

J. F. BENTON

## MERRY CHRISTMAS!

I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old, familiar carols play, And wild and sweet the words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men! Dear Teacher:

You are requested to be present at our "Teachers' Christmas Reception," Saturday night, Dec. 7, at the West Liberty school auditorium. Our program is dedicated to the teachers and county board members of Morgan county. The program follows:

7:00 Why We Are Here  
7:10 Address — Wm. H. Vaughan  
7:20 Special Music

7:35 Address — Mr. R. A. Baldwin  
8:00 Special Music — Hill Billy Band  
8:20 Social Hour — Mrs. Blaine Nickell, Mrs. Nancy Turner, Miss Floris Cox, and Vandal Wrenthorpe.

Refreshments!  
Merry Christmas to you all,  
SUPERINTENDENT  
ATTENDANCE OFFICER  
HELPING TEACHERS

## STACY FORK SCHOOL NEWS

Our school is progressing nicely with our teachers, Mrs. Catherine H. Boyd and Walter Franklin, to lend us. Many improvements have been made in our school this year. We have bought new window shades, new screen wire for the windows. We have painted our schoolhouse. We also added our floors and got fifteen new seats. We have repaired our steps, covered the coal house, and made a new well box.

We in the eighth grade have formed a reading book club. We have read 18 books. We are interested in making our club worth while.

We thank Miss Floris Cox, Edith Ward, and Zola Haney for the books they brought us. We appreciate these books and think they are worth while.

We welcome Eugene Little back to our school. He had been attending school at Morehead.

We welcome Mr. Oscar Poffrey and Mr. C. D. Haney, our county superintendent, to visit our school.

## THE EIGHTH GRADE

### MINUTES OF ATTENDANCE OFFICERS' MEETING

The attendance officers' department of E.K.E.A. held its second annual meeting at the Henry Clay hotel at Ashland on Friday afternoon, Nov. 5. In the absence of the chairman, Grace Collinsworth, Miss Lulu Meredith of Ashland presided. The following program was given:

Scope of attendance officers' duties — George Braubach  
Methods for securing good attendance — Grayson Self

Case problems — Thelma Kunt  
Socializing influence of attendance officers — Lulu Meredith

Selling the school to the home — W. O. Poffrey  
An equal opportunity for every child — John Warlick

Psychology of the child who is forced to attend school — Tong West  
Round table discussion, led by state census and attendance director, Mess Walton.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, W. O. Poffrey; secretary, Thelma Kunt.

Mess Walton, state director, and John Warlick, Floyd county, reported the following recommendations from the department of attendance officers to Eastern Kentucky Education association. Resolutions adopted:

1. It has been the experience of the attendance officers in Kentucky that there is a greater need for an adequate health program.

2. The attendance officers in Kentucky have found that their efforts in enforcing the compulsory attendance law are handicapped because of the lack of attention being given to providing facilities for curing for malnourished children who are of compulsory school age.

(Signed) John Warlick, Mess Walton, Otis C. Amls, director community and vocational activities of the national youth administration in Kentucky, explained the work of the national youth administration and answered questions concerning it.

Chairman Poffrey appointed the following program committee: John Warlick (chairman), Tong West, and Thelma Kunt.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by the chairman.

**Earliest Specimen of Tapestry**  
The earliest specimen of tapestry work which can be accurately dated was found in 1903 in the tomb of Thutmose IV (1420-1371 B. C.) at Thebes.

## PARENTS-TEACHERS MEET

The regular meeting of the Council City P.T.A. was held Nov. 1. Mrs. G. W. Leslie, president, presided at the meeting, which was opened by singing "America." The devotional was given by Mrs. J. D. Whitteker. In the short business session that followed, the membership chairman reported 51 members and the finance chairman reported \$12.30 proceeds from the spelling bee. It was voted to donate \$5 to the debating club for material.

The meeting was turned over to the program committee, Helen Walter, Velma Lucy, Harold Stacy, and Waldo Risher sang "Stars of the Summer Night" and "Carry Your Cross with a Smile." Mrs. D. C. Barton, as chairman of the program committee, introduced Extra Bach, who in turn introduced Dr. J. S. Maxwell, the guest speaker of the evening. Dr. Maxwell discussed in an interesting and vivid way the present conditions in Ethiopia, rather guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deane of East and the members of the Junior and senior classes.

The picture for attendance for the month was awarded to Mr. Burton, home room teacher of the Junior and senior classes. Miss Spencer's room, the second grade, was awarded the picture for the grades.

Following the program, a reception honoring Dr. Maxwell was held in the parlors of the church. In the receiving line with Dr. Maxwell were Mrs. G. W. Leslie, president; Mrs. D. C. Barton, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. J. D. Whitteker, chairman of the social committee, presided at the tea table, which was covered with a blue cloth and had as its centerpiece a bowl of white chrysanthemums. White candles in silver holders completed the appointments. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. M. R. Edlin, Mrs. Thos. Davis, and Miss Elizabeth Leslie.

There were approximately 75 persons present.

**CASKEY FORK SCHOOL NEWS**  
This Thanksgiving season finds us with a number of things to be thankful for. We are enjoying a new front porch, clean old floors, a warm house with new window panes. We are so happy with our new library, consisting of 31 new volumes that we sometimes forget to get our other lessons.

We won a prize at the fair with which we are buying a sanitary drinking fountain. Somebody was kind enough to build us two new sanitary outbuildings. We wish to thank everyone who had part in providing these things for us and we are going to show our appreciation by taking care of them.

Our teacher, Miss Gladys O'ell, of Miss spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper of Reynolds.

We wish all schools a happy Thanksgiving. MILDRED RISNER, Reporter  
GLADYS O'ELL, Teacher

**WILLIAMS CREEK SCHOOL NEWS**  
Our attendance has dropped since this cold rainy weather, but we are still working.

The sixth grade pupils are completing their unit this week on "The Pilgrims." They are making a Pilgrim village and are writing a book about the Pilgrims.

The eighth grade pupils are making a book on geography. The lower grades have made books of birds and flowers and all seem to enjoy their work.

We have on our news stand "The Instructor," "News Week," "The Pathfinder," "The Country Home," and "The Farm Journal." We enjoy these magazines and wish to thank our teacher, Mrs. Hannah Maxey, for her kind efforts and willingness to help in all our undertakings.

**Stamp Act Congress**  
The Stamp Act Congress was a meeting of delegates from the colonies at the city hall in New York in October, 1765. Petitions were addressed to the king of England and to parliament protesting against the documentary tax laid on the colonies. A declaration of the rights of Americans was drawn up, stating, among other things, that internal taxes could not be laid on the colonies without their own consent.

**Direction of Magnetic Field**  
The earth, as everyone knows, is a huge magnet whose field surrounds us. The direction of a magnetic field is the direction spontaneously taken by a magnetized needle freely suspended in it, and it is a known fact that the direction of such a field is distorted in the immediate neighborhood of a magnetic material such as iron.

**How Many Hens to Keep**  
Growers who do not have enough good pullets to fill their houses to capacity this fall and winter may be justified in culling their hens less rigidly, according to a statement by Berley Whiton of the Missouri College of Agriculture. "This is especially true if there is an abundant supply of green weeds. A good yearling hen is superior to a poorly developed pullet but a well finished pullet usually lays more fall and winter eggs than a good yearling hen."

**Poultrymen Keep Records**  
As in any business it is important to keep records and know what one is doing on the farm, but there is probably no phase of farming where this is more important than in the case with poultry, and it has been frequently observed that the best poultrymen are the best bookkeepers, and vice versa. Some of the world's foremost poultrymen have been and are men who would be miserable unless they knew exactly where they were financially.

**Early Day Barbers**  
Barbers were first incorporated as a guild or profession in England by a statute of Edward IV, in 1461. In France barber-surgeons were incorporated as a distinct profession under Louis XIV, over 200 years ago. In 1745 an English statute separated barbers and surgeons into distinct corporations, but the striped barber's pole, the emblem of the barber-surgeon's profession, is still a cherished memorial of this ancient craft.

**Two Meanings to Word**  
Alcohol, Writer Says  
The word alcohol has two meanings. It may refer to the essential constituent of certain beverages. From the or gaule chemist's viewpoint, says Thomas Al. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, it refers to a whole class of compounds which consist of a string of carbon atoms, attached to which are a number of hydrogen atoms, and in addition an OH (oxygen and hydrogen) group.

The simplest of these alcohols is that containing one carbon atom, known as methyl or wood alcohol. That containing two carbon atoms is ethyl or drinking alcohol. A commonly known one, still higher in the series, is amyl alcohol, or fusel oil, which is used as a solvent. The lower of the alcohols are volatile, pungent liquids that are soluble in water. Higher ones are oils, and still higher ones are waxy solids.

Until recently these last have been laboratory curiosities. On the other hand, fatty acids, consisting of similar long chains of carbon atoms, but with a COOH group instead of an OH at the end, are quite common as the chief components of all animal or vegetable fats. During the last few years there has been developed in Germany a commercial method of changing the COOH into a CH<sub>2</sub>OH group, thereby converting the fatty acid into a solid alcohol.

These alcohols by themselves may be used for many of the purposes that other waxes are. Although they are insoluble, they possess a greater affinity for water, because of their alcoholic nature, than do most other waxes. For this reason they are readily emulsified with water.

**Tuberculosis Fatal in Birds**  
There is no treatment to cure tuberculosis known to veterinary science up to the present time. Destruction of the flock is the only means of complete eradication. Provided the houses and runs used by tuberculosis birds can be positively cleaned and made free of any trace of the disease—this is a difficult matter. Houses can be allowed to stand unoccupied for at least one year (two will be better) while the runs are frequently cultivated and the soil of these runs subjected to several applications of a disinfectant of a strength of at least a coefficient equaling ten of carbolic acid. Such a preparation is obtainable in the coal tar preparations especially ordered from the manufacturers or dealers.

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By Floyd B. Foster,  
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Within a week the young man had his job, and some of those who had prophesied failure most loudly were wondering why they hadn't thought of the same thing. It's doubtful, though, if they realized the real secret of his success, for he had used his ad to sell himself and his services just exactly as a manufacturer of grocery products or automobiles uses advertising to sell his products.

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Men's Heavy Work Shoes ..... 1.69  
Men's Rubber Boots ..... 2.29  
Boys' Slip-On Sweaters ..... 39c  
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Boys' Leatherette Helmets ..... 19c  
Children's Play Suits, long legs and sleeves ..... 59c  
Children's 25c Hose, full length ..... 15c  
Girls' Golf Hose, elastic tops ..... 19c  
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Ladies' Broadcloth Slips ..... 23c  
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Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits ..... 87c  
Men's Fleece Lined Sport Coats ..... 89c  
Men's All Wool Lumber Jackets, \$5 value ..... \$2.95  
Men's Heavy Work Shoes ..... 1.69  
Men's Rubber Boots ..... 2.29  
Boys' Slip-On Sweaters ..... 39c  
Boys' Overalls, all sizes ..... 49c  
Boys' Leatherette Helmets ..... 19c  
Children's Play Suits, long legs and sleeves ..... 59c  
Children's 25c Hose, full length ..... 15c  
Girls' Golf Hose, elastic tops ..... 19c  
Girls' and Ladies' Wash Frocks ..... 48c  
Ladies' Broadcloth Slips ..... 23c  
Wash Cloths, each 3c. Dish Cloths, each 3c  
Men's and Boys' High Top Shoes ..... \$2 and up

**Williams Department Store**  
ZELPHIA GRAHAM, Mgr. WEST LIBERTY, KY.

**Go to W. B. Reed**  
For Your  
Winter and Fall Merchandise  
Fall Merchandise Arriving Every Day  
Call and see my prices before you buy.  
**W. B. Reed**  
West Liberty, Kentucky

**SAVE NOW!**  
The Year's Biggest Bargains

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## Getting a Job and Getting Ahead

By Floyd B. Foster,  
Vocational Counselor,  
International Correspondence  
Schools

**Advertising What You Have To Sell**  
A YOUNG man living in one of the smaller cities recently decided to insert an advertisement in the daily newspaper in an effort to obtain a position. Some of his friends told him he was crazy. Jobs were scarce as hen's teeth. Employers weren't going to bother to write or telephone prospective employees, even if they had a job open.

Within a week the young man had his job, and some of those who had prophesied failure most loudly were wondering why they hadn't thought of the same thing. It's doubtful, though, if they realized the real secret of his



# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



### THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

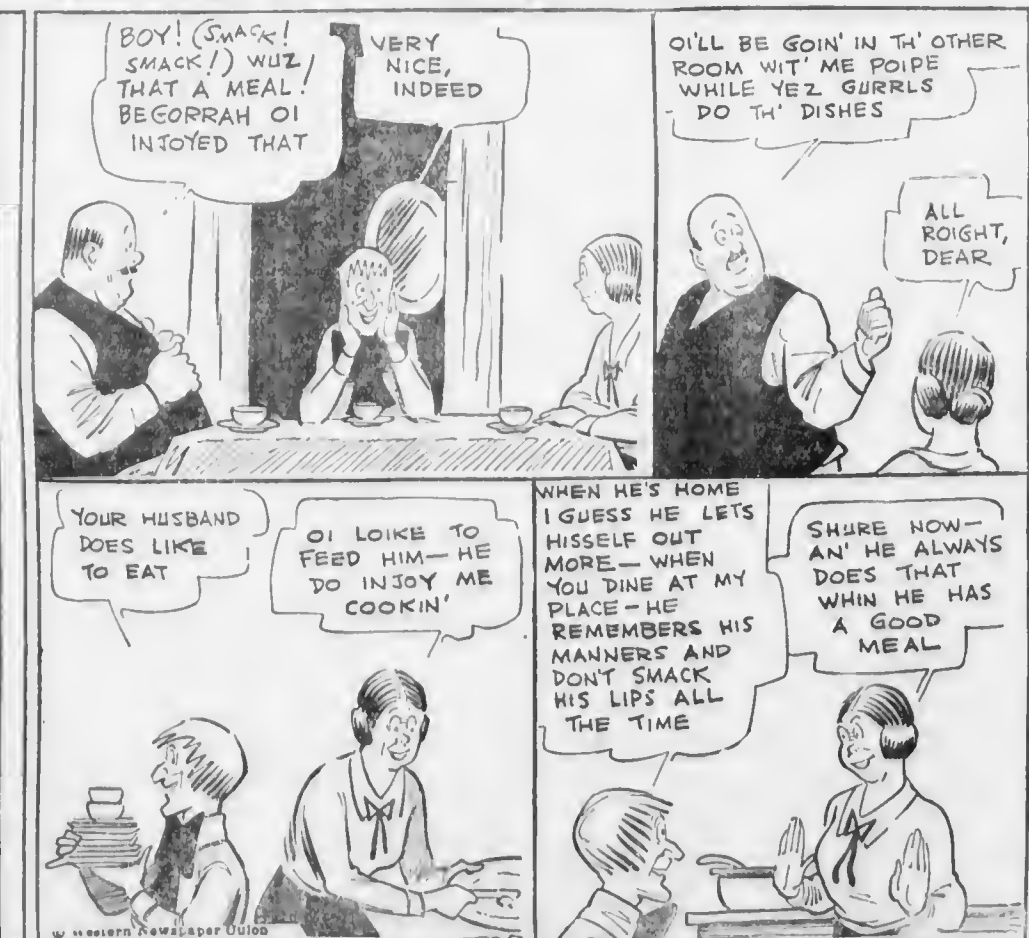
Checked



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Slam!



### 'Bird Cage' Pot Holders Make a Practical Gift

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This cute pot holder set makes an attractive addition to any kitchen or an inexpensive practical gift. With very little handwork you can make this charming set. Good-looking pot holders are always in demand. Make up one of these sets and you will want to make more.

Package A-8 contains bird cage and two pot holders stamped and tinted on unbleached muslin to be embroidered and made up. Instructions are given for embroidery stitches and the color scheme is also given. Embroidery thread is not included. Fifteen cents each or four for 50 cents, postpaid.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A.



Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to "Cleanse Internally." Do it the pleasant way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take Brooklyn, N. Y. liquid laxative. At drug-stores.

**GARFIELD TEA**

Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope when writing for any information.

### Character, Ability Need for Rhodes Scholarship

The founder of the Rhodes scholarship was Cecil John Rhodes, an Englishman, who left most of his wealth to provide scholarships at Oxford university for both Americans and Britons. These scholarships are for a period of three years each and are granted to persons between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. Chief qualifications are scholastic ability and character.

Students are selected by committees of ex-Rhodes scholars, who judge the candidates by record and interview. Each year there are 34 students selected from Britain and her provinces and 32 from the United States and her possessions.

### Ringworm on Head. Child Cried All the Time

Cuticura Relieved

"Ringworm started with a white crust on my little boy's head. Then it turned into eruptions and his head was in a terrible way. These eruptions itched and when he scratched them they would burn, and more broke out. He could not rest, but cried all the time.

"I tried different remedies, but the eruption lasted one year. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and now my boy's head is relieved. I will never be without Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Carter, 840 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore, Md., May 27, 1935. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

### INFLUENCE IMMORTAL

The men who are gone seem to have left behind them in the world much of their power of vitality; and I suppose hardly a day passes in which we do not do some act, small or great, under this power of inspiration of our predecessors, something we should not have done, or should have done differently, if, even with all the machinery of living and all the truths we know now, we had had no predecessors, had been the first tenants of our earth.—Phillips Brooks.

### Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

**SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated**  
4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

**MILNESIA**  
The Original WAFERS  
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

# How Firestone TIRES CUT OPERATING COSTS

WIDER, FLATTER TREAD WITH MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD  
*Gives Greater Mileage*

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF Gum-Dipped CORDS UNDER THE TREAD  
*Locks it to Body*

Gum-Dipped CORD BODY Prevents Internal Friction and Heat

**CERTAIN** construction features must be built into tires to give you the greatest safety and lowest operating cost in your type of service.

To make Firestone Tires blowout-proof, the cord body is built up of Gum-Dipped cords. To give you greatest non-skid safety and long mileage, the Firestone tread is scientifically designed, with a flatter contour and more rubber on the road. There are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords, to lock the rugged tread securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body.

Firestone Truck Tires are the only tires made that give you all these exclusive advantages.

Equip your trucks with Firestone Tires and start cutting your operating cost today. The nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer is ready to serve you.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crook, Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Sparks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—W. E. A. Network

© 1935, F. T. & R. Co.







# HEARD AROUND THE CORN

**RIVER**  
A special of Meridia is a new day.  
Sons of children Helen, and V. of Berea, are parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. and Joyce Henry of a few weeks.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry of a few weeks and with her.  
Mrs. Victor McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Oleta visited Mr. and Mrs. C. McKenzie at West Liberty.  
Mrs. Willard Lewis spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lewis at Read.

**BUSKIRK**  
R. James Dykes of Helechiwa from a few days here Saturday night and Sunday.  
Mr. Charles Osborn and little daughter, a few days of Osborn, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn here.  
Mrs. Raymond Chaney of Pike county has been visiting relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney came home Wednesday from an extended visit with their son Troy, of Winchester. They also visited relatives at Irvine.

Mrs. Sam Thompson of West Liberty and his daughter, Lizzie, are visiting this week her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thompson here.  
Elnor Parkers spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Hector Barker of Greene.

Joe M. Shroy of Thursday to Benita Shroy's farm on Stony fork Toots.

**MIZE**  
Nov. 18—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom May at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry and another Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Sandusky, Ohio, visited Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McGee here.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hays visited at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Hays and Mrs. J. H. Gibson and family of New Chamber, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caldwell and family, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitten and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell.

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## FLORESS

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## COM

Miss Lathrop and Kelly Hamilton and Joe Perry of Guilford were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hamilton.

Miss Kathleen Spears spent Saturday night with Miss Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hamilton and children, of Troy, visited Sunday at West Liberty.

Nov. 25—Misses Dorothy Cundiff and Mildred Govean spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Govean and attended church at Grassfield on Sunday.

Mrs. Dave Phillips and Rilda Phillips, of this place, attended church Sunday at Grassfield.

J. A. Ross of Dehart spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff.

Charles Russell of this place spent last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Edna Govean, at Nickell.

John Cundiff of Sellers was the Sunday afternoon guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff.

Dorothy Cundiff and Mildred Govean attended the funeral Thursday of S. H. Condit, at Old Grassy.

**LESON**  
Nov. 18—James Williams of Brookville, Indiana, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Williams, a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Day and baby visited Mrs. Day's grandmother, Mrs. Martha McDaniel, of Wheelertown, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. New Perry of this place visited their son and daughter, Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, at Louisville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holbrook and children, of Cow Branch, were Saturday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Holbrook.

Nov. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott, a girl—Jesse Lena.

Cord Adams and Miss Lydia Gilliam of Straight Creek were invited to marriage Nov. 8, Rev. Peter Keaton officiated. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Adams and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. P. Gilliam. The writer wishes them a happy life.

**FLAT WOODS**  
Nov. 25—J. B. May left the first of the week with a load of turkeys.

Andrew Payton was the guest of W. P. Henry and family Friday night.

Byron May was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Wilma Wells, Sunday.

Robert Halsey called on friends at Woodhead on Thursday.

Uncle Jeff Frisby killed a blue hog Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry and daughter Monelle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle, of Licking River, last Sunday.

## Distress Signal at Sea

at One Time Was C. Q. D.  
The first use of the wireless at sea on a sinking ship to save life was made by Jack Binns, wireless operator on the Republic, which was rammed by the Florida on January 23, 1900, in the north Atlantic, off Nantucket. The distress signal at that time was not S. O. S., but C. Q. D. (Come quick danger).

The code S. O. S. was adopted by the international radio conference in June, 1912, because of its simplicity. The distress signals sent out by Binns were received by the Baltic, which raced to the rescue, removing passengers from the overloaded Florida. No life was lost in the transfer of passengers and crew from the Republic to the Florida and from the Florida to the Baltic.

According to "Famous First Facts," the first radio S. O. S. was transmitted by the Arapahoe on August 11, 1900, when disabled off Cape Hatteras, both this and the C. Q. D. signal being sent out.

**Birth of B. & O. Railroad**  
As the Erie canal threatened the western trade of Baltimore, a group of business men of that community commenced plans for the building of a railroad across the mountains of the Ohio river. Thus was the Baltimore & Ohio railroad born. For the impressive ceremonies held at Baltimore July 4, 1828, the immortal Charles Carroll was called upon to make the speech and place the foundation stone of the B. & O., the first of the steel lines connecting the West and the East. At the age of ninety-three, Carroll was a man who belonged to the past, but that he could look into the future is seen in his statement: "I consider this among the greatest acts of my life, second only to that of signing the Declaration of Independence."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**NOTICE**  
All parties having claims against the estate of Thomas Keeton are hereby notified to properly prove and file same with the undersigned administrator on or before February 1, 1936.

This November 23, 1935.  
NELL COLE, Administrator,  
Estate of Thomas Keeton.

**EXECUTRIX NOTICE**  
Any person having a just claim against the estate of W. W. McGulre that has not already been adjusted, will present same to me properly proven within the next thirty days.

November 27, 1935.  
FLORENCE MCGULRE,  
Executrix, estate of W. W. McGulre.

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## Origin of Chess

The origin of chess is lost in security, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Its invention has been variously ascribed to the Greeks, Romans, Babylonians, Egyptians, Indians, Jews, Persians, Chinese, Hindus, Arabians, Armenians, Assyrians, Irish and Welsh. Some have endeavored to fix upon some particular individual as the originator of the game; among others named are Japheth, Shen, King Solomon, Nereus, Hermes, Aristotle, Semiramis, Zoroaster, etc. However, the view which has obtained most credence is that which attributes the origin of chess to the Hindus.

Subscribe for the Courier.

Charter No. 7891 Reserve District No. 4  
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## Morgan County National Bank

OF CANNEL CITY, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE  
CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON NOV. 1, 1935  
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

**ASSETS**  
Loans and discounts ..... \$112,518.00  
Overdrafts ..... 1,206.70  
United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed ..... 31,175.00  
Other bonds, stocks, and securities ..... 8,057.21  
Banking house, \$2,500.00. Furniture and fixtures, \$700.00. .... 3,200.00  
Real estate owned other than banking house ..... 11,251.16  
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank ..... 11,001.41  
Cash in vault and balances with other banks ..... 18,251.93  
Outside checks and other cash items ..... 33.90  
Other assets ..... 360.98  
TOTAL ASSETS ..... \$198,468.79

**LIABILITIES**  
Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks ..... \$ 9,102.20  
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks ..... 103,035.71  
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding ..... 200.00  
Total of last three above items: Due Secured by pledge of loans and or investments ..... \$112,337.91  
Capital account:  
Class A preferred stock, 150 shares, par \$100 ..... \$15,000.00  
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100 per share ..... 25,000.00  
Undivided profits—net ..... 5,108.88  
Total Capital Account ..... 45,108.88  
TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... \$198,468.79

State of Kentucky, County of Morgan, ss:  
I, Custer Jones, president of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CUSTER JONES, President.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of November, 1935.  
EARLE HANEY, Notary Public.  
My commission expires January 12, 1936.

Correct—Attest: Joe C. Stanger, Kate J. Arnett, G. W. Lashle, Directors.

**666 COLD AND FEVER**  
LIQUID - TABLETS  
SALVE - NOSE DROPS  
HEADACHES  
First day  
In 30 minutes

**Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub**  
**VICKS COUGH DROP**

Advertisers must satisfy to succeed.

**STOP! SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS FOR ALL THE FAMILY**

Clear the track! The throttle is wide open—and we are bearing down on you with two big money-saving magazine offers that break all transcontinental records for value. **STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!** Don't miss out on these "limited" offers. **YOU GET THIS NEWSPAPER (1 FULL YR.)**

**OFFER NO-1**  
ANY THREE MAGAZINES FROM THIS LIST  
(Check 3 magazines thus "X")

- ☐ MODERN MECHANIX & INV. 1 Yr.
- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 1 Yr.
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
- ☐ MCCALL'S MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLF 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mos.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW 1 Yr.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) 2 Yrs.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS 1 Yr.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS 1 Yr.
- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD 1 Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 2 Yrs.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME 2 Yrs.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) 1 Yr.

**OFFER NO-2**  
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A  
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B  
4 IN ALL

**GROUP A (Check One)**

- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 1 Yr.
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 2 Yrs.
- ☐ MCCALL'S MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLF 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
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- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES 1 Yr.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS 1 Yr.
- ☐ CLOVERLEAF REVIEW 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 2 Yrs.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) 1 Yr.

**GROUP B (Check Three)**

- ☐ AMERICAN POULTRY JOUR. 1 Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER 1 Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 1 Yr.
- ☐ EVERYBODY'S POULTRY MAG. 1 Yr.
- ☐ GENTLEWOMAN MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
- ☐ GOOD STORIES 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOME FRUIT 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
- ☐ ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS 1 Yr.
- ☐ MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT 1 Yr.
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